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EULALIA IS HERE.

Greeted Upon Her Arrival in Jersey City by a Great Gathering.

Shriek as Her Steamer Starts Across the River.

The Royal Guest of the Metropolis. enored on the Way to the Hotel Savoy.

Princess Eulalia, the Spanish Infanta, is the guest of the metropolis.

in Jersey City at 3.04 o'clock this after-noon was heralded by the booming of big guns from the Spanish warship Infanta Isabel, which lay out in the river

just opposite the ferry-house.

The Princess left Washington, where she has been receiving the courtesies of the Government due to her rank and importance, at 10 o'clock this morning a special train on the Pennsylvania Italiroad. She will be the guest of the city of New York until she starts for Chicago, on Friday of next week. Her departure from Washington was

the occasion of a grand demonstration. The President's coach and four was placed at the disposal of the royal visitors, and Princess Eulalia. Prince of State Gresham rode together to the depot. The other members of the Princess's suite followed in carriages.

troops of United States cavalry escorted them through the city, and Washingtonians turned out generof the Spanish throne. At the depot there was a large gathering of the Diplomatic Corps, including all the members of the Spanish Legation, who had assembled to bid her good-by, with Wilson, of the United

arm, proceeded down the platform, the Infanta's husband with Gen. Varnam, of the Reception Committee, at his side and the rest of the royal party bringing up the rear.

The Infanta was most gracious to the receiving party. She bowed to the Admiral and his staff, who bowed low as she passed.

More pal Reception Committee in turn forms. A detail of police cleared the way to the large clevator at the end of the platform, which was reached in processional form by the party.

The Infanta and estimate, leading the reception Committee, were followed by the party of the dipot was reached, carriages were in waiting to convey the party to the steamer General Stocum, which lay at the lower Deshrosses street silp.

A lettle nighter up the river lay the Spanish cruiser, the Infanta Isabel, with all her colors spread and her sailors manning the yards.

As the Stocum left, the slip at 3.20 all clear, raised her anchor, and, setting a couple of jibaalis, followed in the wake of An Incident that seemed to please the Infanta greatly and brought out as she pussed down the railroad platform from the non-official spectators, of whom the ladies were especially demonstrated from from the non-official spectators, of whom the ladies were especially demonstrated from from the non-official spectators, of whom the ladies were especially demonstrated to please the Infanta greatly and brought out as she pussed down the railroad platform from the non-official spectators, of whom the ladies were especially demonstrated the ladies were especially

boots. Each wore a boutonniere of red and yellow roses.

Whitelaw Reid had tendered his car-riage for the use of the Infanta, and it had been accepted.

The tooting of whistles down the river gave the first warning of the approach of the Princess and her party on the Slocum.

deck, an interested watcher of the American and its specific and the Princes and the pier.

The Infanta Eulalia was on the upper deck, an interested watcher of the waiting carriage.

She came ashore on the arm of Commander Davis, who assisted her into the waiting carriage.

Comptroller Myers rode with the Marchioness Hermosa, the Spanish Minster and the second carriage, and Jeseph J. O'Donoghue, with the other Spanish officers, in the third.

The troop divided into two files, the carriages passed between them, and the procession moved in that fashion, the troopers riding beside the Carriage.

All along the route to the Hotel Savoy

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All along the route to the Hotel Savoy the Princess was saluted with huzzas

Col. John M. Wilson, of the United States Army, who represented President Cleveland.

When the train finally pulled out of the station Princess Eulalia appeared on the observation platform of the rear car, and waved a farewell to the crowds which formed around the railway in the depot.

A great shout went up as the muiti-tide recognized her, and there was theering and waving of handkerchiefs cherring and waving of handkerchiefs was saluted with huzzus and hand-clapping by the multitude on the station princess Eulalia appeared the station gracefully, smiling happing on her new-found friends, not like a scion of royalty, but stilled to receive this attention gracefully, smiling happing on her new-found friends, not like a scion of royalty, but stilled to receive the infants has dined, she will be servined by representatives of the Spanish colony in this city, leaded by the Sarugosa Bind, a procession of Spanish-Americans carry ing torches, will form at Forty-first street and the presumably to orders. "Pittaleurg Phil" backed his cold heavily, and no doubt give the window of her parlor which overlooks the plaze.

TALK OF THE TURF. RAINBOW'S DERBY

Have Plunged and Lost

Could Not Catch the

form from the non-official spectators, of whom the ladies were especially demonstrative.

There was a gathering numbering many hundreds of nen, women and children at the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street to witness the landing of the Spanish princess.

As for the people who had been driven off the pier by the police, they had become thousands, and they lined both sides of Thirty-fourth street from the North River to Fifth avenue.

Every window was filled with people along the route to the Hotel Savoy, and the buildings were decked with flags, flowers and bunting.

Sergt. Revell, at the head of a platoon of mounted policemen, on high-stepping bay horses, had arrived at 3.66 o'clock, followed by Troop A, under the command of Capt. Roe.

There were ninety of the troopers, including Troop A's band of sixteen pleces, led by Director Lederhaus.

Soon afterwards fourteen carriages it and the Hotel Savoy stage had driven up to the pier. The footmen and coach men were costumed in uniforms of blue boots. Each wore a boutonniere of red and yellow roses.

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F. Dwyer Reported to Don Alonzo Did His Best but

A race for two-year-olds at five fur

Glance was third, Soprano won rather handliy. She was always a slight favorstring, ran a creditable race and finished a good second.

a good second.

Longstreet, probably the best horse in America, made his appearance in the second race, but he proved to be as disappointing as he was last year. Then he was thought to be a sure thing in the Brooklyn Handicap. He finished a bad last and was beaten once thereafter. These races, however, did him good. From that time on nothing could touch him. His work up to to-day has been excellent, and Richard Croker, his present owner, thought the old horse good enough to win. He finished a fair third, and was closing fast at the end. He will be a hard horse to beat in his next race.

Time—1.034, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$0.50; place, \$7.95. Ellen paid \$86.90. SECOND RACE.

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BIENVENIDA SEA DONA EULALIA.



"El Evening World" presenta sus respetos a la l'infanta de Espana y le da la bienvenida a la Ciudad de Nueva York. Cuanto pueda contribuir a hacerla agradable su estancia entre nosotros deseamos le sea tributado, esperando que quede complacida con el cordial recibimiento de estos habitantes,

BRIGGS CONTINUES HIS PLEA.

and 8.

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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$50.20; place, \$25.90. Alcaide paid \$40.40.

THE RESULTS AT CLOUCESTER.

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Fourth Race—six furiongs.—Won by Minneseta, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; tapl. Hammer segond, 8 to 5 for place; Rustle third. Time—1.2014.

Speaks To-Day for the Equity of the Fresbyterian Discipline.

it Would Be Undermined by the Entertaining of That Appeal.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- In the Prebay. and that some \$50,000 was due him for sererian General Assembly this morning the vices. totlowing resolution was presented by the

asserpressed through its commissioners on the first process. The first process of the first p

The Assembly apparently was ready to actually the report for a motion to a cept it and side, to the recomme dations was promptly made and adopted with no dissent. The resolution is, of course, taken as bearing directly on the matter of the evertures prescuted in the Briggs east.

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GAYNOR STIRS THEM UP AGAIN.

City Hall To-Day. sation was created in the Brooklyn City Hall this morning when Lawyer William asked to be shown the books containing the

ers from the Gas Companies for street lamplighting. had not receive ! any money for five months.

8550,000 on hand to pay for street lighting, but that he refused to pay such bills until the companies pre-sented the itemized bills enumerating s ecifically the number of lambs lighted by them, a the law made it a misdemeanor to pay any bills for such work unless properly

in the interests of the local reform move-

EIGHT PAGES.

SHOT THEM BOTH.

Antonio Bianchi Revenges Himself on His Faithless Wife and Her Lover,

SHE DIED ALMOST INSTANTLY.

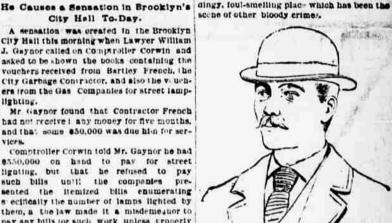
Raffiele Bertolino, the Paramour, May Linger Long, but His Death Is Almost Certain.

CAT ALLEY'S LATEST TRAGEDY.

Awful Cu'mination of a Romance Begun in Sunny Italy Years Ago.

Antonio Blanchi, twenty-six years old, a tallor, at 73 Mulberry street, this morning shot and killed his faithless wife Teress, and totally wounded Raffaele Bertolino, her hand-

some paramour. The tragedy occurred in one of the tenements pordering on the notorious Cat alley, opening from 19 Cherry street, a narrow,



Bianchi was shot moved to Chambers Street Hospital, where his wounds were pronounced fatal, though

There is every probability of a lively fight between the New York Department of Public Works and the local Board of Health of Mount Works and the local Board of President and murdered wite and her handsome lover.